

Photo Courtesy of the Washington Post

THE NAME OF George Washington, with all that the name connotes, is woven into the fabric of our University tradition. February 22, hence, is a day of special significance for the University and is traditionally the occasion of our Winter Convocation.

Phi Beta Kappa Charter. Includes the text of the charter and a list of members.

Photo by Wright

WHEN THE CHARTER shown above is presented to Dr. George Henning tonight in Constitution Hall, it will be the first time the newly designed Phi Beta Kappa charter has been given.



Photo by Wright

DEAN HENRY GRATTON DOYLE (above, left), Prof. George Henning (center), and President Cloyd Mack Marvin inspect the Phi Beta Kappa Charter for Alpha Chapter of the District which will be presented to the University tonight at Convocation exercises in Constitution Hall.

HEIDT'S BAND Salutes G. W. HORACE HEIDT and his Aleutian Brigadiers, in a nation-wide commercial program tonight over the National Broadcasting Company, will salute the University by playing the alma mater.

Convocation, Phi Beta Kappa Installation Tonight

(See Story, Page 1)

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The George Washington University

HATCHET



Long Island University Basketball Game Is Cancelled

(See Story, Page 5)

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

Articles Approved By Council

THE NEW student government constitution was passed by the Student Council last week with but one dissenting vote and sent on its way to ratification by the Council's constituent activity bodies and the college council.

Groups which must ratify are: Cue and Curtain, Debate, Interfraternity, Council, Men's Athletics, Band, Glee Club, Panhellenic Council, The Hatchet, The Handbook, The Cherry Tree, Women's Athletic Association, Engineers' Council, Junior College Council, Columbian College Council, Senior Council.

Action by these groups must be completed within two weeks or they will be recorded as voting in favor of the new constitution, according to the council resolution directing them to act.

Two-Thirds Necessary Two-thirds must approve before final adoption, according to the amending clause in the present constitution. The new articles were presented as an amendment to the present constitution.

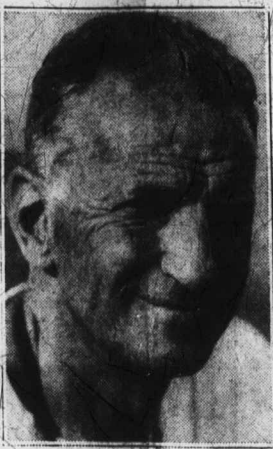
If two-thirds of these groups approve, the articles then will be referred to the Student Life Committee for approval.

Whether Article III, defining the make-up and powers of the Student Council, will be referred to the student body in referendum is still to be decided by the council.

Several council and reorganization committee members expressed the belief there should be such a referendum which would include possible alternative sections. If a strong sentiment for any major changes should develop during the process of ratification.

No such sentiment was shown at the special council meeting, however. All five articles were passed unanimously as the sections were read by President Bill Rochelle. Not a single major change of any kind was made, most of the amendments being mere changes of language.

Johnston Dissents On the final motion to adopt, however, Thomas Johnston, Editor (See Constitution, Page 4)



Courtesy of the Washington Times Frank Dobson

Subsidization Discussed At Forum

By Julia Evans

"SHOULD COLLEGE athletics be subsidized?" is the question to be discussed at the fifth Freshman Club Forum, tomorrow night at 8:15 in Corcoran 10.

The Forum will present Frank Dobson, head coach at the University of Maryland, who will oppose college athletic subsidization. A plan of alumni subsidization will be presented by Bernard Hartner, sports editor of the Washington Herald.

George K. Brobeck, alumnus and former star football player of Washington State College, will defend subsidization as the third speaker of the evening.

Royal C. Johnson, former Congressman, has tentatively accepted an invitation to address the Forum on the same topic.

Carter Bowen, chairman of the athletic committee of the Freshman Club, will preside as chairman of the Forum. Jane Mann and Allen Dewey, social chairman of the club, announce that immediately following the program, the Forum will be invited to adjourn to the Student Club to hear the broadcast of the Louis Mann bout.

University Gets Phi Beta Kappa Charter Tonight at Convocation Exercises; Will Be First in D. C.

Installation Today Has Singular Appropriateness

By Dr. Wood Gray

THE INSTALLATION of new Alpha of the District of Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on this day is singularly appropriate. An organization formed in the same year in which the nation was founded thus sets up its first unit in the Capital City on the birthday of the man who more than any other made that nation possible, and for this honor it has chosen the University that bears his name and embodies many of his educational hopes. It is also an occasion fitting in another and deeper respect, for it stands as one more recognition of the remarkable advances made by the George Washington University in recent years to a position among the leading and progressive educational institutions of the country.

It was on the 5th day of December, 1776, that five students of William and Mary College came together to form the first and oldest collegiate Greek letter society. Their place of meeting was the historic Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, where had recently and frequently gathered those Virginians who took the lead in the movement for independence.

The organization that they set up differed surprisingly little in ceremonial and aims from that which now exists.

The medal worn by members bore the same symbols and letters as at the present time, but, because of the scarcity of gold, was made of silver and lacked the stem at the bottom which an ingenious student of a later period added in order to make the decoration a useful "key" for the winding of watches.

So began the organization from which have been derived directly or indirectly the social fraternities and sororities, the honorary associations, the literary societies and the discussion forums of the present day American University.

The further history of the society is less closely connected with (See Installation, Page 4)



Dr. Wood Gray

DR. GRAY is a member of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois from which he received his A. B. in 1927 and his A. M. in 1928. From 1931 to 1934 Dr. Gray was research associate at the University of Chicago under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

In 1933 he received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and was instructor in history in University College of the University of Chicago in 1932 and 1934. He is author of an essay on Ulrich B. Phillips, a prominent historian of the South, in "Leading American Historians," published by the University of Chicago Press.

Prof. Geo. Henning Will Receive Charter

By Charles Earl Wallace

REALIZATION of having obtained the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa—an advancement long sought by other local educational institutions—will be fully culminated by the University this afternoon in Corcoran Hall and tonight in Constitution Hall when Prof. George Henning receives the organization charter.

Delegates from Phi Beta Kappa chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States will attend. The installation will be conducted by Dr. Frank F. Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York State, and Dr. William A. Shimer, Dr. Graves, who is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. Shimer, who is secretary, will come from New York for the ceremonies.

Installation ceremonies, which will be held this afternoon in Corcoran Hall in the presence of delegates from other chapters and representatives of the District Phi Beta Kappa Association, will have Sen. John H. Bankhead of Alabama as the University's representative.

Tonight, with delegates forming a special section of the academic procession at convocation, the charter will be formally presented. Dr. Graves will give the Phi Beta Kappa address, and the convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Theodore H. Jackson, president of Randolph-Macon Women's College.

The District's Association's last week appointed a committee to assist in installing the chapter. Chairman of the committee, Albert W. Atwood, well known for his financial articles in the Saturday Evening Post, and the rest of the committee have been working with a group of University professors.

Those serving on the association's committee include Wade H. Ellis, Washington lawyer and former assistant attorney general; Allan Fisher, of the District of Columbia bar; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Prof. Francis J. Hemelt, of (See Henning, Page 4)

Frosh Club Eliminates Politics

By Frank Ford Burnet

SOUNDING a distinct note of "independence from all political parties," the Freshman Club last Wednesday elected Eugene Lerner president and crossed party lines to choose Service, Progressive, and Independent candidates to the other three offices.

Elected to serve with Lerner (I) were Jim Nichols (Ph), vice president, and Irma Silman (S), secretary.

Elsie Carper (I) already had been chosen treasurer by acclamation during the nomination meeting the previous week.

Lerner won University-wide recognition during his first semester here when he arranged the Freshman Forum, which brought such figures as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to speak to students on problems of the day. He will head the club through this semester.

Declares Independence Moving to state in definite terms the independence the club manifested in the elections, Lerner shortly after the voting gave in The Hatchet a statement in which he was joined by the executive committee in a declaration of policy.

Frosh Club's New Policy

"BY UNANIMOUS vote, the Executive Council of the Freshman Club wishes to make known to the students of the University that this club (with 160 members) shall be governed as an independent organization and that each elected officer shall act in the interests of the club as an individual club member, and not as a member of any political party.

"We further believe that party politics have no place in the Freshman Club, and we, as the club's elected officers, shall act with that principle in mind. "Eugene Lerner, President, "Irma Silman, secretary, "Jim Nichols, vice president, "Elsie Carper, treasurer."

"Lining-up" Votes

Political leaders apparently had some trouble in controlling the votes of their party members, who seem to have made up their own minds on how to vote. Brisk struggles over the "lining-up" of votes had been going on for several weeks before election, recalling earlier struggles over control of the club.

The election meeting was closed to all except members and a Hatchet reporter, in contrast to the nomination meeting attended by political leaders. Members had to show their membership cards at the door. These were checked by the roll and written ballots issued.

Membership Rolls Closed The club had previously closed its membership rolls to new members until after elections, to prevent an influx of members who might have been "persuaded" to join in order to "pack" the election (See Frosh Club, Page 4)

Student Refuses "A" In Course

CLIMAXING a demonstration of what he termed examples of the "extreme stage of the principles of suggestion," Prof. Weston Clark, of the University of Maryland, last Thursday, rendered a student temporarily inane to pain and unable to speak aloud, although the student was offered an "A" in a course if she would speak.

This performance of what is commonly known as "hypnotism," based entirely upon scientific procedure, was presented by the Psychology Club and was attended by over 120 members and friends.

Selected from Volunteers After selecting five students from volunteers, Prof. Clark seated them in a row and asked their undivided attention and cooperation.

He then had them concentrate on a muscular effort, which allowed him to suggest to them actions and reactions. Concentrating first upon one of the girls, Prof. Clark, continually talking in a low, insistent voice, suggested that she was sleepy, whereupon she slowly closed her eyes and slumped down in her chair, although still being able to hear and understand him.

Next he suggested that her arm was paralyzed and requested a person sitting near to pinch it. To the amazement of spectators there was apparently no pain felt. Then he produced a pin and pushed it completely through a fold of the girl's arm. (The effect upon spectators seemed immeasurably more serious than upon the subject.)

Later he suggested that the girl could wake up at the count of five, but would not be able to speak until 9:30. (It was then about 3.) Unable to Talk.

Exactly as he had said, her throat muscles contracted and stiffened and when she awoke at the fifth count she discovered, to her great bewilderment, that she simply was not able to talk.

Another subject, at the direction of Prof. Clark, stood up, sang the first verse of "Yankee Doodle," and gave a few dance steps—acting normal, except for appearing rather drowsy.

While still in this state, he was told that when he awoke he would get up and turn off one of the lights of the room, but without knowing why he did it.

"Didn't Know Why" When the subject was again fully awake, he looked around dazedly for a few seconds, hesitated, and then slowly got up, walked to a light, and turned it off. On being asked why, he replied, "I don't know." The other subjects, though not concentrated upon so much, went (See Refuses "A," Page 4)

Union Poll Shows Majority Unwilling to Fight Abroad

By Charles Earl Wallace

TWO HUNDRED AND FIVE students told interviewers representing the Executive Council of the Union last week they would not be willing to take military actions abroad to protect the United States should the country become involved in a foreign conflict. One hundred others said they wouldn't like to go outside the nation's boundary lines to protect its rights.

Students Chat With Seeger On Mondays

REFLECTING THE GROWING national trend toward putting education on a more personal basis, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, associate professor of physics, is continuing the application of an idea which he introduced last semester.

Dr. Seeger's idea is embodied in the Monday Noon Club, which met for the first time yesterday in Corcoran House. The general purpose of the club is to permit a personal and intimate contact between the instructor and the students, which is not possible in the formal classroom.

Informal Discussion Each week, Dr. Seeger issues about fifteen personal invitations, choosing carefully, in order to keep each group as homogeneous as possible. The only business in order at any meeting is a general, informal discussion which may range from magazine articles and current news topics to football and basketball.

Dr. Seeger enjoys the meetings, and feels that they are mutually helpful. The instructor is able to help the students more if he has personal contact with them, while the students gain by knowing their instructor more personally.

Once a student has been invited, he is welcome to come again. Last (See Seeger, Page 4)

All of this was learned by means of a poll which was taken to determine just where a representative group of students stood in relation to foreign affairs.

The poll, said by many to be the first of its kind ever taken on the campus, consisted of an exhaustive study of four important questions which have been appearing consistently in metropolitan newspapers and in the minds of statesmen: The questions asked are as follows:

1. Do you believe there will be another world war within the next two years? 2. Do you believe the United States will be involved if there is such a conflict? 3. Would you be willing to participate abroad if the United States were involved in a foreign war? 4. Which foreign policy do you favor, for United States: Isolation, economic sanctions, or economic sanctions and military intervention?

Included 400 Students The compilation, thought to have (See Union, Page 4)

Leemans Denies "Scab" Charges In Interview

By Manning Claggett

ALPHONSE "Tuffy" Leemans, former University football star, denied as a "lot of hokey" published reports that he drove a truck as a "scab" in the recent beer and soda drivers' strike, to this reporter last week.

Interviews with two union officials and three football playing friends of Leemans both affirm and deny his statements.

A Washington paper reported that Leemans drove a truck for the Dr. Pepper organization, for whom he works as "route superintendent," after members of the Beer and Soda Drivers' Union, Local 67, had gone on strike Feb. 12.

Papers Wrong Emphatically declaring that the "papers got that all wrong," Leemans said that as route superintendent, "my job is to follow the trucks and I did not drive a truck either before or after the strike was called."

"I am not a union man and I was on no side. I simply did my job." Leemans first said that he "didn't know if the soft drink drivers were on 'strike' and then answered a question of whether he drove a truck as a "scab" on the nights in question by saying, "I thought

Samuel Katz Wins Prize For Poem

SAMUEL KATZ, a junior in the University and president of the Literary Club, won second prize in the six annual poetry contest, conducted by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. It has been announced, Francis Barnard, a freshman here, won honorable mention.

The contest was open to undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the District and vicinity. Poems were submitted by students of American University, Trinity College (of Catholic University), Wilson Teachers' College, and Gauley College, as well as of George Washington.

The judges were Joseph Alexander, consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, wife of the well-known poet, and Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, representing the Association.

The poetry contest, conducted yearly, is sponsored by the Poetry Group of the Association. Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, of the University's English Department, is chairman of the group.

Women's Debate Tryouts Tomorrow Night

ALL WOMEN interested in varsity debate are invited to participate in the tryouts of the team to debate at the Model Senate at Colgate and against Trinity College. All candidates should be able to speak for ten minutes on the affirmative or the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

The tryouts will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House. Information is on reserve in the social science library.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

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Volume 34, No. 19 Tuesday, February 22, 1938

The Development of A University, 1821-1938

IN AN article on Phi Beta Kappa prepared for The Hatchet this week by Dr. Wood Gray, associate professor of history, the history of the organization and the significance of a chapter being installed here is pointed out.

The deed speaks for itself; of course, more clearly than anything which could be written, as no words could add to the importance of this installation.

The fact that our school has been definitely recognized by such an outstanding association as this is the greatest tribute which could be accorded our college of liberal arts. This, added to the installation of a chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi last year, recognizing our school of science, highlights the growth of this institution from the small, almost insignificant college of 1821 to the modern educational institution of 1938.

Our advance in every respect within the last ten years has been phenomenal, as anyone who knew the school in previous years will admit. Teaching standards, entrance and graduation requirements have been, and are still, being elevated.

Now we have come up even with the leaders in the scholastic world. We have met the rigid standards demanded for entrance into the select group of Phi Beta Kappa schools.

We have been following. Next, however, it is our turn to lead. Whether we are doing this or not with our new system of majors in Columbian College remains to be seen. So far, the experiment has proved successful. If this success continues, we shall soon expand the program; so that most, or all, of our liberal arts graduates will have had the advantages of this type of training, which is designed to broaden the education of students in a far greater degree than has been the case under the strict system wherein the formula has been: required courses plus certain number of hours equals one degree.

That this new plan will work is not yet absolutely certain, but it is indicative of a willingness to experiment, which is the basis of progress. Should it fail, it can be discarded for something better, but in such eventuality, the sponsors can be consoled by the old saw that it is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried.

NOT to be soon forgotten, we hope, will be the effort and constant work on the part of all those making this honor possible. It is, patently, a part of the job of each member of the University "partnership" to bring advancements to the school when possible. But those whose work figured most prominently in this particular one deserve the highest of praise. In our position, we cannot attempt to rate the services of each individual in the order of the amount of effort expended and results achieved. We do believe, though, that there is little question that the single man whose work has been most faithful and fruitful has been Dean Henning. As for the others, we think that they receive full honors by having their names appear on the charter to this school, a reproduction of which is on page one.

WE can now record the outstanding features in the development of the University thus:

- 1821—Charter granted by Congress.
- 1824—First Commencement.
- 1825—Formal opening of the School of Medicine.
- 1865—Law School re-established (first started in 1826, but discontinued the following year).
- 1873—Act of Congress changes name to Columbian University.
- 1904—Name changed by Trustees to The George Washington University.
- 1930—Entire school re-organized into different departments.
- 1937—Sigma Xi chapter installed (Feb. 22).
- 1938—Phi Beta Kappa Chapter installed (Feb. 22).

Student Government Grows With School

THE proposed new student government announced this week is as significant to the welfare and advancement of a well-planned, democratic student activity life as the Phi Beta Kappa charter is to the scholastic welfare of the University.

For the past several months, semi-private conferences have been held to work out a form of student administration for student affairs; all activity leaders of the present and near past have been invited to these meetings, so that each particular point of view and each bit of knowledge of present conditions of extra-curricular life could be discussed, the better to enable the drafters of the proposed new constitution to form a document agreeable to the majority of students.

The most significant feature is that there will be more power given to the governing students than past leaders have dared to hope. The jobs will require a great deal of work on the part of those holding them, but the rewards will be greater—more prestige, more power, more experience and possible other remuneration.

Responsibility will then be placed directly with the officers. As this is the case, it is essential that they be qualified men. This is taken care of in the provision that each officer be required to have at least two years' residence in the University and have been on the executive

board of some major activity. The creation of a civil service system will thus be started.

We wish to state emphatically, as will be done again and again, in order to drive the point home, that this new government, if accepted, will be about as advanced as any in the country, and will demand a live, interested student body if it is to function well.

There will be more really major positions than have ever existed, each of them being at least as much work as any in school at present. Some of them, it appears, will require even more. These jobs, then, are not to be taken lightly, or used as political playthings, for no one but a competent student could think of being able to administer one of them capably.

This re-organization has resulted from the recently expressed desire of President Marvin to withdraw completely from handling student affairs, believing that the students, working under the Student Life Committee, can best do this.

A broad grant of power from the Board of Trustees will be necessary, but as the power will all go to the Student Life Committee, a faculty-controlled group which may apportion it as it chooses, there will always be a check upon officers and mismanagement.

Students should read the accounts of the new plan in this and later editions of The Hatchet, as it will vitally affect all of their extra-curricular life, and they should understand its provisions, so that when called upon they may decide intelligently whether or not they think it is the proper measure to take.

Daugherty's Doggerell

No-all's Advice To The Love-worn

"Good Night Kiss" Presents a Hard Question

THIS COLUMN had been seriously thinking, well thinking—well anyway it occurred to him that it was high time to herald the rise of a new era, the dawn of a new civilization with the momentous undertaking of the Interfraternity Council in adopting a new Constitution, but so many letters have been floating through the office from entering freshmen regarding their love life, that I am going to present to you the serious matter of a little girl from Strong Hall. She writes:

Dear No-all: (She must have meant me)

Should a girl kiss a young gentleman after their first date, and is it permissible to ask him in if it after 12 p.m.

Hattie's Own:

Dear Hattie's Own:

First of all I am amazed to hear that there is such a thing as a young gentleman on the campus of George Washington University. After listening in on the post mortems of many dances I can assure you that a young girl must be mighty careful about calling a young man a gentleman after the first dance. It is recommended that you have several dates with same before you do this again.

Now, should you kiss him? Well, is the moon out, is he tall dark and handsome, is he the eighth wonder of the world? These are the questions you must ask yourself before you even consider the "Good Night Kiss." Of course, it is realized that you won't have time to consider all this, but so many axioms have been presented to us, such as counting up to ten and the like, that I thought it only necessary to include my own set of rules.

Should you invite him in after the first dance if it is after twelve o'clock? Here is where the real difficulties arise. Have you given him your good night kiss, before you invited him in? If so, you are treading on very dangerous ground. Next you must consider whether he is one of the half starved fraternity men, who have been living on the food of the house manager for months and are literally starved or whether he is one of mother's own home cooked young steers. This is all important, as Mother will undoubtedly want to know what happened to the chicken that was left in the ice box.

As to the question of the good night kiss, the problem really reduces down to the proposition do you wish to have another date? This revolves itself down to two theories of thought: Either you leave the thought with him that he really should come back for more, or they all work the hardest for that which they can not get. The answer to this must be decided at the right time and place.

Know all,
Doggerell.

Again! Why Does SLC Refuse Reporter?

By Frank Ford Burnett

WE SUBMIT the following facts in support of our continued demand—which we repeat today—that The Hatchet be permitted to send a reporter of its own choosing and without any restrictions to Student Life Committee meetings:

(1) During sessions of the reorganization committee which wrote the new constitution for student government, Bill Gausmann, Howard Mace, and Bill Rochelle, all members of the Student Life Committee, voted to include the following rule in the constitution:

"All meetings of the Student Life Committee shall be open."
(2) Last week the Student Council passed the new constitution, containing the provision stated above, and Mace and Rochelle, and Dot Ames and Alice Bailey—all members of SLC—voted for the rule.

Gausmann has no vote on the Council, but he was present and urged adoption of the constitution, raising no objection to the rule opening SLC meetings.

Nevertheless, SLC continues to deny The Hatchet the right to send its own reporter to sessions which concern the entire student body. In view of the position taken on these two occasions by the student members of SLC, we find it very difficult to understand their attitude when it comes to actual voting on opening SLC's sessions now. Our own position, to repeat, is this: The Hatchet demands that it be permitted to send a reporter of its own choosing to SLC meetings. If these meetings are to be open, why not open them now?

Ex-President Thanks Paper For Help

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
AS RETIRING president of the Freshman Club, I wish to thank the University Hatchet and the members and officers of the Club in cooperation during my term at Office.

I am sure the whole Club joins with me in extending its thanks to that group of sophomores who gave the club its start. The publicity given by The Hatchet to the Club and its activities has done much to aid the formation and success of the new organization.

I sincerely hope that this same cooperation will be rendered to the new president, Eugene Lerner.

Irwin R. Nathanson
Junior College

Pioneering Students Introduce Co-op Here

By Donald Cooper

FIVE GEORGE WASHINGTON students have solved the local high rent problem by forming a cooperative house which has been running satisfactorily since September. Co-op houses are nothing new to some camp, especially on the Pacific Coast, where the larger universities can boast of modern apartment houses being managed by the resident students. Here, however, although there are many cases of "doubling-up," the organization of room and board on a cooperative basis for students is novel.

Last spring a group of students planned for the opening of a cooperative rooming house, but could find no suitable location close to the campus. The location of the present project on Chesapeake Street just off Wisconsin Avenue was to secure a real home rather than an attempt to be near the University. And the house really conforms to one's idea of a home, being altogether unlike the average boarding house. A detached house with a large yard and goldfish pool, fireplace, full basement, dark room for the photo enthusiasts, automatic oil heat, completely furnished down to Oriental rugs, dishes, and books, hardly sounds like the dingy row houses so familiar to some boarding students.

The five students, two of them married, and two other government workers, who do not attend George Washington, decided to pay for having the housework done instead of sharing it as in many co-op houses. The total cost per person is \$40 a month, which includes three meals a day, room, and laundry. At the end of each six-month period any surplus will be returned to the residents on a percentage basis.

Better living at less cost, and a sense of freedom and ownership that is impossible in regular places of board and room. These co-operating students advise that they have perhaps learned enough to be of some help to others who want to organize cooperative houses.

They are also eager to join any fraternities or other groups in the cooperative buying of food and other supplies. They are already enjoying savings on milk and fuel oil contracts made through the D. C. Cooperative League. The HATCHET or Donald H. Cooper, Emerson 2229, may be contacted by any students who wish to set up another co-op house or who wish to join in cooperative buying of groceries.

The Way Things Are

A Common Frame Of Mind for Progressives?

On What Basis Shall We Face Our World Problems?

By Howard Ennes

I CAN NOT help but be amused by the title of this column, "The Way Things Are." Indeed! As if I ever knew. Today's events—war, preparation for war; life, death; science, art; pride, fear—are component parts of an amazing world that defies a single answer.

Yet, one reads and hears daily of complete answers to each and all. Before me now is a stack of articles and discussions on the whole gamut of questions, personal and public. Pick up any one, and you will find the dangers of "Communism," "Fascism," trusts, the farm program—you will find that we must unite to prevent the spread of "Communism" and or "Fascism," that we can have a "big Navy" or the "abundant life," that "human wisdom has failed, but God has a plan."

AMAZING ANSWERS to problems of an amazing world. Daily we see these problems faced with a growing degree of emotion rather than reason; daily we see prejudicial more of race animosity, of "national honor," of base instincts appealed to as a way out by our leaders.

Is this a sign of a degenerating civilization? Can we judge from the talk of the tycoons that they understand the temper of the people? Should we accept the rantings of the dictators as the mood of the masses? Must we assume that the people, too, are becoming discouraged and are looking more and more for the one answer by the one person?

Being young is perhaps the reason I say "no."

"A RACE PRESERVES its vigor," wrote Whitehead, "so long as it harbors a real contrast between what has been and what may be; and so long as it is served by this vigor to adventure beyond the safeties of the past. Without such a spirit of adventure, civilization is in full decay."

I refuse to accept the speeches of tycoons or the rantings of dictators as the mind of the people. Of course, that must of necessity remain a personal feeling and not a statement of "the way things are" for it is based merely upon my limited experience. I believe, however, that that experience has been with a wide enough variety of young persons to lend it some validity.

There is evident to me a definite distinction in the minds of the rising generation between "what has been and what may be." There exists a stern belief that something lies in the future worth working for; there is a realization of some of the basic faults of the past. Important is the recognition, in varying degrees, that history is made by men and women fighting day by day in a rough and tumble politics, and moved, if you will, by some vague force called destiny; more cynically, by self-interest.

THAT "VAGUE FORCE" called "destiny" seems to me to be of paramount importance. And the difficulty of discussing it is aggravated by the danger of running into a humdrum philosophy verging on defeatism by virtue of the fact that the impression is usually left that if everyone could develop a brotherly attitude and let some higher

force guide us, everything would be well. There is always an exception, and the rest of us would probably be the suckers.

But is not destiny, as a measure of progress, essentially a state of mind? Very often the practical action that is hailed as progressive has not consciously been moved by that incentive in the beginning, but was the result of seeing things as they are and as they might be.

The shaping of the state of mind is an individual matter only to the extent that it is of the individual. Particularly it is a social matter, and in this fact probably hinges the difficulties of progressives today who see, as David Cushman Coyle has described, that

"The defenders of the old order are well entrenched. They own newspapers and newsreels, they have money to hire speakers and to buy expert testimony. They can flood the mail with lies, and with statistics that would make any common lie hide its face on George Washington's shoulder. They have the power to make the very dead send telegrams to Senators. They can hire lawyers to say that no man may be deprived of his racket without violating the Constitution."

Seeing these things as they are, within the complexities of the day, the only hope for those that prefer the progress of moving forward to a better life to the progress of holding what they have (very little; an indication of cynical self-interest?) would seem to be an attempt to (1) understand what has gone and why; (2) to approach a common frame of mind; (3) to agree on what is desired, but not to attempt agreement on any one program; (4) to understand the means available.

BUT WHYFOR all this? What is its relation to the student at George Washington? It would be redundant to point out that after all we will grow up some day. And as a variation on the theme of "dictator in the White House," I am sure that most will agree that there is a definite and unavoidable trend toward centralization of governmental and economic powers and that such history is made by men.

Some of us some day will be those men. Is it not logical to assume that if those that are likely to be in history-making positions in the future could have a common frame of mind the course of progress might be smoother?

Eugen Weisz Enthralls Art Students

By Manning Claggett

A UNIVERSITY painting class, without an undraped, undeniably delectable female model, could be saved from utter dullness for this observer only by the absorbing presence of such an instructor as Eugene Weisz.

Take any class where the instructor does all the work, and an un-interrupting and taciturn presence by the students is a price they are willing to pay for doing nothing, but complete and real absorption is another thing—and when that completeness (and realism) includes a reporter who came to see (write about) an un-d-d model, why it's time to write about that, too.

The history of the University's art department would have to include Eugen Weisz, and the history of Eugen Weisz would have to mention the affection that his students have for him.

Like any sensitive person, Eugen Weisz has hot and cold blood and all the degrees in between. His students say that he is liable to shout at them one minute and whisper to them the next, but they love him hot or cold, red or blue, or any of the colors in between.

So the quiet when this reporter walked into the art studio seemed as normal as the plaster casts of Apollo and the Boy Pulling a Thorn Out of His Foot that lined the wall.

There were 13 students, and not a one was working.

Eugen Weisz was painting, and 15 female eyes and 8 male eyes were as stuck to the canvas as the oil from his brush. The model was a male student who acted remarkably professional. Weisz looked at the model, touched the canvas, and a lip had character.

And all the time complete quiet. Not a person moved. There must have been dozens of legs asleep.

It was not so much the painting (admittedly hurried), but Weisz himself.

When Weisz brush touched the canvas and he backed off eight feet and squinted, 26 (now 28) eyes squinted with him.

The first words spoken were "rest period," by Weisz to the model, the second, "what time is it?" and the third, "that will be all," to everyone, as somebody barged noisily in a side door.

Even then two girls had to keep reminding him what time it was so that he could get to his next class (at Corcoran) before he could pull away from the absorbed students.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

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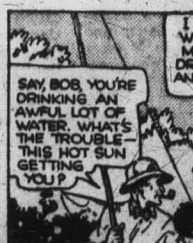
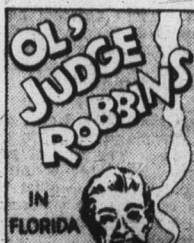
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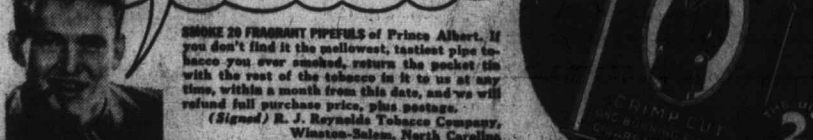
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Gate & Key Will Tap 25 At Prom

By Betty Hutto

HOWARD Walkingstick, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, announced Sunday that 25 men will be tapped at the Interfraternity Prom for membership to Gate and Key, honorary activity organization. Ray Howard, president of Gate and Key, will conduct the tapping and present the bowling sweepstakes cup and the cup for the most valuable basketball player.

"Buff and Blue"

Russ Morgan, whose orchestra has been engaged to play for the Prom, is going to feature the "Buff and Blue" and a medley of fraternity songs on the Phillips Morris program over CBS Saturday night at 7:30. At the Prom with Russ Morgan's orchestra, famous for "Music in the Morgan Manner" will be his trio, and Bernice Parks, vocalist.

The Prom will be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2 on March 4, and will consist of a card dance of twelve sets, the first beginning at 11 p. m.

Grand March

Seventy-two people will participate in the Grand March, consisting of the delegates to the Interfraternity Council, the president and social chairman of each fraternity, and their dates.

The 12 delegates and their dates will be on the orchestra platform during the Gate and Key tapping and the presentation of cups. At this time George Croft, activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council, will award cups to various fraternities for championship in the following activities: bowling, ping pong, baseball, tennis and basketball. The scholarship cup for the fraternity having the highest scholarship for the last two semesters will also be awarded.

Walkingstick announced that the Council has arranged for the first dance in each set to be a fraternity no-break, during which only members of the fraternity whose song is being played will dance.

President Marvin Dr. Gray, Dean Kayser, Dr. Britt, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Lee, and the fraternity house mothers have been invited to act as chaperones.

Personalities

By Mary Keating

ON THE MAP of southern Russia you will find the town of Kharkov in Ukraine—that's where Tatiana Jany was born. However, Hamburg and Berlin are where she spent most of her childhood, coming to the United States when she was fifteen.

Among things that rate with Tatiana are music, hiking, and bright colors. On her Not list are school politics, social teas, and conversation about food. Her hobbies are a coin collection and modern dancing.

Tatiana aims at being a medical worker after winning her B.A. in sociology this year. While at G. W., she has been active in the Symphony Club, W.A.A., Orchestral, Magna Carta, and Mortar Board.

Al Loring

Some future Congress may be taken for a ride by Al Loring—to the coast of New England. For Al plans on being a Congressman from Maine, and if he has the money he wants to own an excursion boat to the Monegan Island.

There was a time when this tall young man thought of being an auto racer and one of his favorite diversions still is driving long, hard, and fast. Al favors swing music, sincere people, dancing, and sports, but he dislikes kibitzers and pointed questions. Motorboats and whistling share honors as Al's hobbies.

His campus activities include the baseball team, Gate and Key, Interfraternity Council, and being vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

Acacia to Entertain at Musicales Sunday

Acacia Fraternity has extended invitations to selected music lovers of the Campus and Faculty for a tea musicale Sunday afternoon at which it will present the Trio Classique in a program of Chamber music.

This newly formed piano trio as musical terminology names it, is composed of Emilie Simon, cellist; Hendrick Essers, violinist; and Arturo Papalardo, pianist; all of them products of the Old World's rigorous training.

Signor Papalardo has an enviable record as a conductor of grand opera in Italy, Russia, and the Americas, as teacher and coach of noted Metropolitan and Chicago opera stars and as accompanist for numerous distinguished concert artists.

Mr. Essers, the well known German composer and symphony conductor, was formerly on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Interclass Basketball Finals Announced

The final women's inter-class basketball games will be the Frosh vs. Soph and the Junior vs. Senior contest Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the gym. Thus far the seniors are ahead with 2 wins, the juniors and sophs each having 1 win and 1 loss.

International Students Hold Open Meeting

THE International Students' Society is having a party tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Alpha Delta Theta rooms. Admission will be 25c. The meeting is open. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the party is Josephine Urali, Lilly Nikula, Alex Castro, Salvador Samayoa and Annette Rich.

Lead Grand March



HOWARD WALKINGSTICK,
Social Chairman, Interfraternity Council



CAP GARDNER,
President, Interfraternity Council

This Week In Greek

Fraternities

ACACIA held a radio dance at the House Friday night.

KAPPA SIGMA entertained with a radio dance at the House Saturday night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON held a Washington's Birthday party last night.

The T.K.E.'s will give a radio dance at the House Saturday night. They also announce the pledging of Tom Tucker and Wallace Green.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA held their annual Founders' Day Banquet Wednesday night at the Little Tea House in Virginia. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser was toastmaster for the evening.

After the banquet John Haywood Davis, Howard Reifsnnyder, Earl Donald Dietrich, and Lief Olsen were initiated.

SIGMA NU announces the initiation of Dean Zinn, Harold Hudson, Bobbie Hawthorne, James Head, and Ed Turrou Saturday.

Claire Aldrich, John Beebe, Frank Malone, and George Griffith were formally pledged Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA entertained with a beer party and dance at the House last night.

They will have an oyster roast Friday night.

The K.A.'s announce the initiation of the following: Elwood Davis, Joe Criddlebough, Leo Offenstein, Robert Fleming, John Turner, Walter Hughes and John Smoot.

SIGMA CHI announces the initiation of John Kleinkauf, Augustus Johnson, John Langtry, Raymond Reiser, Robert Ward, Elwood Jarnagin, Leon Keys, Edward Salkeld, Edward McKnew, William McCall, James Nichol, Omer Burnside and Everett Harris.

There will be an initiation dance at the House Saturday night.

THETA DELTA CHI announces the initiation of Courtland Davis, Fred Koch, Joe Langston, Carl Benner and Bud Wells.

Monday night the annual graduation basketball game was held in the gym. A buffet supper at the House followed the game.

TAU EPSILON PHI will hold an informal dance at the Maryland Club Gardens Friday. Saturday a stag banquet will precede a formal dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Bob Symonds, Ralph Epstein, Leon Rosenberg, and Sidney Wager.

They also announce the election of the following officers: Emanuel Coleman, Chancellor; Norman Stain, Scribe, and Lester Braunstein, Historian.

ALPHA MU SIGMA will hold a rush dance at the home of one of its members Saturday night.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the initiation of Archie T. Wilson, Roy Collins, George Miller, Speed Stanton, Herbert Randall, Hugh Horton, James Mack, Jack Butterworth, Elmore Bordeh, Guy Renzaglia, Thomas Britt and Watkins Clayton.

After the ping pong game Sunday night Phi Sig entertained Acacia with a radio dance.

There was a formal dance at the House last night in honor of the new initiates.

PHI CHI will hold their Founders' Day Banquet at the Kennedy Warren Saturday night. Prominent alumni will speak.

DELTA TAU DELTA gave a radio dance Saturday night after a ping pong match with Sigma Chi.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held a radio dance Sunday night after the ping pong matches with Kappa Alpha.

The S.P.E.'s will hold a buffet supper tonight. Speakers will be Comdr. T. T. Wright, U.S.N., and Earl Burton.

Sororities

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S Mothers' Club held a dinner in the rooms Wednesday for the actives, pledges and rushers.

The Zetas entertained rushees at a Koffee Klatch Friday afternoon in the rooms.

KAPPA DELTA announces the initiation of Beverly Emmert, Helen Holm, Virginia Kelley, Roberta King, Mary Peck, Helen Royall, and Nina Tremelling.

There was a formal banquet at the house on Sunday in honor of the new initiates.

Kappa Delta recently pledged Henrietta Parker, Mary Lou Price, Helen Sauri, and Jo Brannhall.

CHI OMEGA pledges presented the annual goat show in the rooms Monday evening.

SIGMA KAPPA held an informal supper party last Wednesday and later attended the interclass basketball games.

A George Washington party was held Feb. 18.

Marjorie Mormon entertained the Sigma Kappas at an annual supper party Sunday.

BETA PHI ALPHA announces the pledging of Olga Dryden, Dorothy Lewis, and Betty Ward. Pledging was followed by lunch at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rieke.

A George Washington birthday dinner was held Monday in the rooms in honor of the rushees. Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Watkins, secretary to Dean Wilbur.

ALPHA DELTA THETA alumnae held a tea Saturday in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Gentry, national Panhellenic president.

A George Washington dinner was held Monday evening in the rooms.

PI BETA PHI held a tea in honor of the mothers Sunday.

A buffet supper was held Monday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA pledges will give their annual goat show Wednesday.

ALPHA DELTA PI entertained Sigma Chi at an exchange dinner Monday night.

Cutting Edge— Or, A Knife In The Back

By Bee Ware

CONGRATULATIONS to the SAE and the Sigma Nu who at last have something in common, being the only two lads who ever ditched two Chi O's successfully.

What were Patsy Mayfield and Julie Wilson doing alone at the A and W at 2 p. m. after the Panhel Pledge party?

Sign on the S.A.E. bulletin board for today—"The Kappas are coming, Hooray, Hooray."

Hell Week

We hear that it was a Phi Sig active car that four Pi Phi dorm girls used to abduct Art Coffman, Phi Sig pres. from Initiation Wednesday, resulting in a quarter-mile walk and a fine for Art.

Romance

Sallie Anderson, huntress from way back will go to Interfrat with her latest catch, but the laddie now avoids the stuges club rather than meet his love. Why William!

We hear that Pat Lawrence is up in arms against the dirty rumor that she is going steady with S.A.E. Don Wilburn, but WE don't think its their ghosts we've been seeing around everywhere together. Tsk, tsk.

Congrats to Kappa Sig in the fine rushing displayed in pledging Bobby Doyle. He only knows two of the boys and has never been in their house. (We read it in a local high school paper)

Rushes Collis Allen was kept at home, by courtesy, from several rush functions by three A.D.P.I. callers last Sunday-week. Result?

Two Can Play the Game

The Sigma Chi's put floor polish on their ping pong table Friday day so that their opponent's cut balls would slide into the net—result T.U.O. lost 5 to 0.

Gean Harris has given Dick Schrieber back his ring following the defunct "Swinging Doors" announcement of this triumvirate romance. She said, "She couldn't take it." (But we suspect that Dick likes steadiness in his gals while Dick likes to play the field.)

When Peggy Colbourne got back from her Florida jaunt with Roy Lever and pals, and went around to see Ragatz about her "incomplete" in Modern Imperialism, he assigned her a paper on the Lever Brothers Industries. She should know!

Heard in reference to a Certain Kappa Sig (we wonder who) "Aw, give God a break girls, he's such a nice boy."

What S.A.E. politician was seen stumbling up the steps of Sorority Hall about 10 p. m. last Tuesday evening?

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Hearts Ball

The newly initiated members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are now sporting S.P.E. keys on their watch chains which were given to them by President George Morgan at the annual Hearts Ball Saturday night.

Gay red hearts and scarlet festoons greeted the campus leaders, initiates, and guests as they entered the House. Here they were royally entertained by delightful tunes to which the dancers swayed to and fro in true "Heart" fashion. Informality was the keynote and at frequent intervals the Big Apple couplet appropriately brought out the red motif.

Varsity Club Dance To Honor Letter Men

Last season's football heroes will be honored at a dance being given by the Varsity Club at the Admiral Club, 17th and New Hampshire, tonight from 10:00 to 1:00.

The Varsity Club is composed of men who have earned their major letters in competition for the University. The new members, in whose honor the dance is being given, Bob Novaskey, Sonny Jones, Don Eberling, Nicholas Nicksick, and Duce Kealey received their letters in football last fall.

Kitch Edwards' popular local orchestra will provide the music for this affair which is open to members of the University and their friends. Tickets are available from Jack Butterworth, social chairman, and members of the club.

from her Florida jaunt with Roy Lever and pals, and went around to see Ragatz about her "incomplete" in Modern Imperialism, he assigned her a paper on the Lever Brothers Industries. She should know!

Heard in reference to a Certain Kappa Sig (we wonder who) "Aw, give God a break girls, he's such a nice boy."

What S.A.E. politician was seen stumbling up the steps of Sorority Hall about 10 p. m. last Tuesday evening?

Orchesis Announces Election of Officers

AT A RECENT MEETING of Orchesis, modern dance group of the University, Barbara Felker was elected president; Ann Gaither, vice president; Helen Hoyem, secretary; and Lucy Petta, treasurer.

Recently pledged to the group were: Frances Alex, Betty Burch, Lily Cobb, Margaret Duffy, Muriel Friedman, Ruth Hohberger, Ethel Hoffman, Martha Green, Gladys Lagos, Margaret McDowell, Corinne Phelps, Eleanor Pugh, Ima Silman, and Eleanor Thomas.

On March 15th the Washington Association of dance is presenting an all-college dance recital in which members of Orchesis will take a prominent part. Each college sends one composition and a group made up of representatives from each school presents the number. A number of well-known District soloists will participate.

The outstanding event of the year is the second annual Dance Recital sponsored by W.A.A. to be given at Roosevelt Junior High School March 22.

On April 9 the Annual Symposium in which eight schools and colleges in the vicinity of Washington

participate, will be held. The subject, "Theme and Variation," will be portrayed by nine representatives from each college.

In collaboration with the Panhellenic Association, Orchesis will present the Second Annual May Day program on the campus. As a major portion of the recital excerpts from the Symposium will be given.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Hold Dance

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional men's chemical society, will hold a closed dance in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Friday evening. The music will be furnished by Joe Allan Jones.

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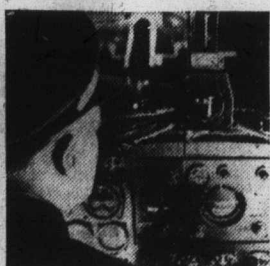
WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD,
CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

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ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead has been flying since the "night mail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."



A FEW of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I am! All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me!"



"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead... Can Camels really be so different?"

"There's a big difference, sir. I know most of the American fliers with records of several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels, as I do. Experience has taught them that Camel is a really different cigarette!"

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

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Constitution Changes Make-up, Powers, Membership Qualifications of Council

By Frank Ford Burnett
● PRINCIPAL changes in the Student Council under the new Articles of Student Government are in make-up, powers, and qualifications for membership. Briefly, these changes are offered as follows:

Membership
1. The new Student Council will be composed of nine members elected at large from the general student body, and five members elected from activity groups. Direct representation from both college councils and major activities is abolished.
2. The Student Council will have power "to regulate, supervise, coordinate and appropriate money for all extra-curricular student activities except intercollegiate athletics."
3. Each of the nine at-large Council members will be chosen to carry out certain definite functions, with a prescribed set of duties.
4. Definite qualifications for at-large members are laid down in the constitution.

Make-Up Is New
Membership on the new Council thus will vary widely from the present set-up. Instead of a Council of 21 members elected from college and division councils and major activities, the new Council's "functional" officers all will be elected at-large.
Activities will still have representation through five delegates elected from "conventions" of the same general type of activity which bands together certain homogeneous groups.

Powers
The Council will have, under its general grant of authority, power to regulate activities as it sees fit under the following provisions:

1. To make rules governing Student Council elections.
2. To classify activities as "major" or "minor."
3. To require major activities to file prospectus covering their programs for each year.
4. To prescribe systems of accounts and records for any activity.
5. To make rules providing appropriate penalties for violation of any rule, regulation, or order of the Council.

Qualifications
Another definite departure from the old system is the setting up of definite qualifications for the various "functional" officers. The general requirement is that each officer, except the Freshman Director, shall have been in residence for two years. Attached to this is a rule that no Council member may hold any other major office in a major activity during his term.
Another general requirement, designed to put more experienced men on the Council, is that each functional officer must have served at least one term on the executive board or at the head of a major activity.

These qualifications are not considered stringent, but they require a period of residence and a certain added familiarity and experience with the activity system which it is felt will secure more able men to conduct student government.
Must File Program
The "functional" idea was to create certain jobs, entailing certain definite duties, and fill them with men who have certain definite qualifications.
To further insure that only students who have a genuine interest in the office they seek will be nom-

● OFFICERS who will make up the new Student Council are listed below, with the duties and qualifications of each:

At-Large Members		
Office	Duties	Qualifications
1. President of the Student Body.	To preside at Council meetings; To coordinate efforts of the Directors; To perform other duties incident to his office.	Shall have served one term on the executive board of a major activity.
2. Program Director.	To supervise a general student-activities program; To supervise the special calendar; To recommend to the Council rules and regulations relating to the programs of major activities.	Shall have served one term on the executive board of a major activity.
3. Student Comptroller.	To supervise the budget and accounts of activities receiving money from the University fee; To budget and allot funds from the University fee as he is directed by either the Student Council or the Student Life Committee, and to expend such funds under supervision of the Comptroller of the University.	Shall have served either one term as business manager of a major activity or have served as treasurer of a social fraternity, and shall have completed one year's academic work in the principles of accounting, or equivalent.
4. Publicity Director.	To coordinate the publicity agencies of the major activities.	Shall have served one term of office as publicity officer for a major activity.
5. Public Forum Director.	To supervise annual programs affording discussion of public questions by outstanding national figures.	Shall have served one term on the executive board of a major activity.
6. Intramural Competitions Director.	To assist in furthering and extending intramural competition in sports and other fields.	Shall have actively participated for one season in intramural competition.
7. Freshman Director.	To organize a program to orient entering Freshmen.	Shall have been in residence one year; shall have had one term on the executive board of a class organization.
8. Secretary-Treasurer.	To maintain minutes and records of the Student Council; to assume charge of Council expense funds.	Shall have served one year on the executive board of a major activity.
9. Advocate.	To check election petitions; to supervise general and group elections to the Student Council.	Shall have had either one year of law or six hours of public speaking, and one term on the executive board of a major activity.

Activity Delegates
● THE FOLLOWING five activity representatives, who will be the purely "legislative" delegates and for whom there are no special duties or qualifications, will sit as regular members with the at-large group:
1. Forensics and Dramatics member; elected by Debate, Cue and Curtain, and the Union.
2. Departmental member; elected from the departmental clubs.
3. Publications member; elected from The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, and The Handbook.
4. Music member; elected from the Band, Glee Club, and the Symphony Club.
5. Delegate from religious and miscellaneous clubs.

Baylor Students Expelled Over Right to Cough

● THINK TWICE before you cough in chapel next time! Three Baylor University students were expelled last week because they started a political liberalism row over their right to cough in chapel.

President Pat Neff, former governor of Texas, banned coughing in chapel because he felt that some of the rousing chorus of guttural explosions were highly mischievous. The three culprits, two Juniors and a Senior, proceeded to circulate a satirical handbill about the prohibition. Neff termed the handbill "a yellow, impudent, indecent piece of literature."

Carey Williams and Raymond Smith, Juniors, and Elton Miles, a Senior, went back to chapel last Thursday and Williams attempted to speak in defense of the bill. Dunker Hudson, University business manager, dragged him away. President Neff then asked all those in sympathy with "El Popolo" to stand. Several students stood, but the expulsion remained in force. The offending handbill carried

inated, each nominee is required to file with the Council a program he intends to carry out if elected.
Finally, nominees will be interviewed by a sub-committee of the Student Life Committee, which may declare any person ineligible for lack of any of the listed qualifications, or on the ground that he does not have a substantial program to accomplish if elected.

the headline: "Italo - German - Nipponese - Baylor anti-coughing pact."
It read:
"We are speaking, we feel, for the majority of the decent students of Baylor.
"We feel ourselves in danger of losing all power of independent judgment, of becoming mere unthinking collectives, regimented into a great political nonentity and a prey to whatever 'ism' we may be exposed to.
"Don't laugh at us, Mr. President, the danger is real.
"We will conform, of course. We will take our medicine.
"But please, Mr. President, don't hold our nose and refuse to let us splutter about it."

Refuses "A"
(Continued from Page 1)
through several unusual muscular efforts, including the drawing upon the blackboard of a picture representing one student's idea of a beautiful girl.

Not Completely Asleep
After the demonstration, the subjects declared that they remembered some of their actions, not being completely asleep or unaware of their doings. However, the girl through whose arm the pin was pushed emphatically denied any such thing and could hardly be convinced that two very small dots on her arm, about an inch apart, were the marks of the experiment.

Recovered Voice
When told that she had manifested all the appearances of sleeping except one, she replied, "Well, I'm awfully glad that I didn't snore." (This was after 9:30, when she had, as predicted, completely recovered her voice.)
Also on the program was a demonstration of various color phenomena, including the Ishihara color blindness test, by Richard Hunter, an advanced student in psychology and a member of the colorimetry section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Union
(Continued from Page 1)
assisted delegates of the Right, Center and Left parties in passing on foreign affairs legislation, embraced about 400 students from four sections of the University.
According to George Derr and William Willet, two of the student officials in charge of the poll, residents of Strong Hall, members of the Law School, campus people, and advanced students were questioned.
War Not Near
Refuting to a great extent the fear of diplomats that war is not far away, a clear majority of 213 people answered that international conflict is not in the offing during the next two years, while of minority of 90 expressed belief that the effect war will come shortly.
An analysis of the poll revealed that there was no significant trend in either of the segments surveyed. That is, the students in Law School did not say, as a body, they would be willing to fight in a foreign land nor did all the campus people indicate they would stay at home.
In fact, observers pointed out, interviewers probably would have obtained the same results had they questioned students without dividing them into groups.
U. S. Would Enter
Of more encouragement, perhaps, to those who believe another world conflict will come soon, were the replies to the question regarding the possibility of the United States' entrance. One hundred and ninety, as against 113, believe the U. S. would be compelled to enter.
The fourth question, asking what policy this country should adopt, showed more in favor of economic sanctions. One hundred and forty-eight favor economic sanctions, 105 isolation, 38 military intervention and economic sanctions, and 18 with no choice at all.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)
gineering delegate, voted "no," despite Rochelle's urgent request from the floor that members give the same unanimous approval indicated by their votes on the individual articles.

Kiefer Reports
Charles Kiefer, chairman pro tempore of the reorganization committee, presented the report of his group with their unanimous endorsement, urging adoption of the new articles. Several committee members were present and participated in the discussions.
Copies of the constitution were distributed, and Rochelle then read the entire document, explaining provisions and answering questions from the floor while Vice President Dot Ames presided.
A committee of the Freshman Club also appeared and offered several suggestions to the council.

Committee Members
Members of the reorganization committee, which drew up the articles were:
Everett Bellows, Frank Ford Burnett, Ben Candland, John Daugherty, Robert Dooley, Howard Ennes, Bill Gaumann, Charles F. Kiefer, Wayne Kniffin, Howard Mace, Ted Pearson, Roger Power, Winfield Rankin, Bill Rochelle, Stuart Russell, Jay Samuel and Bob Williams.

Henning

(Continued from Page 1)
Catholic University: Mrs. Harold Glenn Moulton, wife of the president of the Brookings Institution; Justice Harlan Fluke Stone, of the U. S. Supreme Court; and Dean, George B. Woods, of the American University.

The University's committee is composed of Dean Robert W. Bolwell, chairman; Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, Dean George H. Henning, Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, Richard H. Owens, Leland W. Parr, Raymond J. Seeger and Provost William C. Ruediger.
All members of Phi Beta Kappa in the region of Washington, of whom there are more than 1,800, have been invited to occupy seats in a reserved section of the convocation.

The ceremonies will not include election of officers and the initiation of members to the new chapter.
The new chapter committee on students for recommendation to the membership will consider eligible chapters at a later date. The 56 members of the University faculty and the Board of Trustees were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at institutions where they took their degrees, and who composed the petitioning group, become the charter members of the chapter here.

Among the 130 representatives of the Society's chapters will be Amherst College, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, son of the late Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, who was for many years president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa; Brown University, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus of English and former Dean of the college of liberal arts of the university; Carleton College, Dean George B. Woods, of American University.

University of Cincinnati, Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, national director of the Junior American Red Cross; Columbia University, Dr. Charles R. Mann; Haverford College, Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post; Harvard, Prof. A. E. Landry, of Catholic University; Lafayette College, Prof. Miller D. Steever, of Lafayette; University of Pennsylvania; Dean Paul H. Musser, of Pennsylvania; Tufts College, Willard S. Small, of Tufts; Tulane University, Miss Sarah T. Ramage, of Sweet Briar College; University of Virginia, The Very Rev. Noble Cillegher, Dean of Washington Cathedral; Williams College, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former president of Williams; Yale, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral.

Medicos Plan Dance
● PHI LAMBDA KAPPA, professional medical fraternity, held a meeting Feb. 13, at which time the plans for a dinner dance to be held March 19 were discussed.

Engin-Ears Installation

By Bob Evans
● THE FOLLOWING is an excerpt from a communication for publication transmitted to the editor of this column by Tom Johnston, delegate to the Student Council from the School of Engineering:
"The attention of the Student Council, and particularly the Social Calendar Committee, is called to the following evidence of fact: 'The Engineer's Council' was granted a closed night for their Annual Ball last Friday. Further, they were entitled, by the Student Council's rules, to a closed period of two days before and two days after the day of the Ball. During this five-day period, from Wednesday through Sunday, no other campus organization was supposedly permitted to hold a subscription function.
"However, if last week's Hatchet be consulted, it will be observed that Chi Omega had at that time scheduled a formal dance, on the same night as the Engineer's Ball, and Sigma Phi Epsilon had set their Heart Ball for the night after. Granting to the Student Council a sincere purpose in passing this ruling, it is not enough. Let them enforce the ruling, or falling even in penalty, repeat it."
This will be a test case on whether the Student Council can enforce such a ruling by penalty to violators.

Electrons
What new things will they do with electrons? Already electrons have been tricked into lighting lights, opening doors, measuring density of smoke, transmitting pictures and sounds across continents and many other ingenious applications far too numerous to be mentioned here.
Dr. S. B. Ingram of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will tell of "Some Recent Development in Electronics" tomorrow night, in PEPCO Auditorium at 8 p.m. In the course of the talk Dr. Ingram will illustrate his points with lantern slides.

A speaker's dinner will be held at the Raleigh Hotel before the talk and reservations may be made by calling S. K. Brown at Decatur 600.

All interested students are invited to attend either or both of these presentations of the Washington Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

George Lohnes, chairman of the student branch of the A. I. E. E., reports that the chapter wishes to express its appreciation to Carl Harrison Smith, Jr., for the very interesting and educational talk on vacuum tubes at the last meeting. Smith is a student in the Department of Electrical Engineering here.

Achievement
Three graduates of the Electrical Engineering Department, class of '37, have been absorbed into the profession of radio engineering during the past year.

Dan O. Hunter has been placed on the Washington staff of N. B. C. as engineer for radio stations WVC and WMAF.

Delmar C. Ports, now connected with the firm of Jansky and Bailey, consulting radio engineers, is planning to further his work in electrical engineering next fall at another school. Ports was secretary-treasurer for the student branch of the A. I. E. E. last year at the university.

Emerson W. Thomas, who served as vice-chairman of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. last year is now taking up additional work in radio engineering at a commercial school in this city.

The third annual conference meeting of the D. C.-Maryland Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers was discussed at the recent student branch meeting. The convention will take place in April.

Reports indicate that the talk given by H. V. Darling, graduate student Army Engineer, on flood control in the Mississippi Valley, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Dean J. R. Lapham, of the engineering school was among those present.

A. S. M. E.
Student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers extended the Army Engineer, on flood control in the Mississippi Valley, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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Engin-Ears Installation

(Continued from Page 1)
the college of its origin. The last years of the War for Independence, as did the Civil War afterwards, created conditions in Eastern Virginia that forced the suspension of the mother chapter for several decades. But in the meantime a former student of both Yale and Harvard, employed as a tutor by a family in the neighborhood was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary member. He enthusiastically carried the idea back to his two alma maters, whence it spread after years to other colleges.

In 1832 popular suspicion of all secret societies during the Anti-Masonic movement led the members to make public the ritual. The letters of the name were revealed as the initials of a phrase meaning "Love of wisdom the helmman of life." This phrase explained, also, the significance of the pointing finger and the three stars on the face of the key.

Previous to 1883 there was no cohesive nationwide organization, and the chapters of the fraternity had to evolve policies by haphazard communication and general consent. In that year such a central body was formed and has since supervised the operation of the society as a whole. Another date of importance in the annals of Phi Beta Kappa is 1875 when the University of Vermont chapter began the practice of admitting women to membership, on a complete equality in every way with men.

The reputation and greatness of Phi Beta Kappa are derived from two features: its ideals and its membership. In the roll of the latter will be found no less than 12 presidents of the United States, from John Quincy Adams to Franklin D. Roosevelt; statesmen and diplomats of the calibre of Daniel Webster and John Hay; members of the Supreme Court, from John Marshall to Oliver Wendell Holmes, and of the present bench Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo.

Authors have belonged in numbers: Washington Irving, Longfellow, Emerson, the elder Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Carl Sandburg, and James Branch Cabell among them. Nor, contrary to what may be a popular belief, have all of their members been strangers to successful business and its resultant affluence, as witness the names of Bernard Baruch, Owen D. Young, and John D. Rockefeller, II. The latter financed the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, including the tavern in which the association was born.

In its qualifications for membership the society has and does insist upon high scholarship, but that achievement alone is insufficient. Character, a true love of learning as distinguished from a mere pursuit of grades, and the promise of valuable contributions to society are also required. In granting new chapters, particularly in recent decades, Phi Beta Kappa has set up standards perhaps higher than those demanded by any other academic evaluating body in the country.

As we await today the installation of Phi Beta Kappa upon our own campus we see about us the material evidences of the emergence of a new era for the University. As the old inadequate, though often picturesque, buildings are torn down to make way for the splendid new structures, we can sense the future and the opportunity which we face. These new edifices in their clean lines are pleasing to the eye, but they are built first of all with the purpose in mind of use—in the serious and necessary business, particularly of students to cope with the complex problems of the present day world. The contrast to the tasteless and wasteful architectural ostentation that has weighed down some of our universities takes on deep meaning.

Even more suggestive though are the non-material evidences, of which the granting of a Phi Beta Kappa charter is one. With the growing realization of the way in which our problems of living are bound up with the operations of the national government, Washington, with its vast hoards of unique source materials, excels any other city in its facilities for the study of such problems. As George Washington expands to meet these opportunities we can expect to see the graduate work and the research investigations take an equal place with the function of undergraduate training. With the loyal support and understanding of its students, its alumni and faculty, the George Washington University can further develop the talents which have been recognized by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and go on to the promises of its ultimate and as yet unplumbed destiny.

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Frosh-Soph Clubs Give Joint Prom

By Julia Evans
● FOR THE FIRST time since the class system was abolished in 1933, a closed class prom will be held Friday night from 9 to 1 at the Washington Hotel, sponsored jointly by the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs and the Junior College Council.

Open to all freshmen and sophomores in day and night school, the prom is part of a program to re-establish the class system. The success of this movement will depend largely on the success of the prom.

The failure of the dance would be a severe handicap to any future class proms, according to Irwin Nathanson, chairman of the Prom Committee.

Carlton Edwards' Band
Carlton Edwards and his 10-piece orchestra will be presented, featuring "college swing," a new dance introduced to take the place of the "big apple."

The new dance craze will be demonstrated by Margaret Smith and "Duck" Anderson for the first time at the University.

Another feature of University-wide interest will be the presentation of awards to the four outstanding members of the Sophomore class. The recipients of the awards will be selected by the faculty members of the Student Life Committee from a list of nominations submitted by the Sophomore Club.

14 Nominated
The following sophomores have been nominated: Virginia Birkby, Frances Douglas, Julia Evans, Philip Fairchild, Carol Fox, Charles Gastrock, Wayne Kniffin, Alice Miller, Mary Lou Nash, George Pope, John Rhodes, Allan Rothenberg, Stan Seganish, and Jean Yocum.

From this list two men and two women will be chosen on the basis of participation in student activities and work in promotion of general student welfare.

Tickets to the prom are \$1.65 and may be secured from Julia Evans, Philip Fairchild, Irwin Nathanson, Patricia Lawrence, John Rhodes, or Charles Hurd, members of the prom committee.

Iota Sigma Pi Seeks Eligibles

● IOTA SIGMA PI, honorary women's chemical society, wishes to contact all women students who have completed the eligibility requirements, partly at other colleges. These requirements consist mainly of the completion of two years of college chemistry, while maintaining a B average in all subjects.

Mrs. Irma Chase, secretary, requested that all students who are eligible contact Mrs. Mary Alice Hague, in the Chemistry department.

Seeger

(Continued from Page 1)
semester, many came regularly. The discussion is never allowed to run over half an hour, from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Noon Club First
This system of personal contact was first employed by Dr. Seeger last semester, in his Physics 3 course, where there were only 60 students. The group was known as the Tuesday Noon Club. Since there are over 200 in Physics 12, this semester, two groups will meet weekly, the Monday Noon Club for day students, and the Friday Evening Club for night students.

Previously, Dr. Seeger had tried individual conferences in his office, but he feels that the group meetings are even better because the presence of the others puts a student at his ease, and aids the discussion.

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TUESDAY—"Hold 'em Navy," Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker. Special—Popeye the Sailor Meets Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. (In Color.)
WEDNESDAY—"No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackall. Betty Boop Cartoon—"Fudgy Picks a Fight."
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea and Frances Dee.
SATURDAY—"The Bad Man of Brimstone," Wallace Beery, Dennis O'Keefe and Virginia Bruce. Our Gang—"Flaky Tales."
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"The Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour, Hal Hail and C. Aubrey Smith. Metro News.

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GORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
In Her Own Dramatization of
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
Best-Selling Novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes
In Which Miss Skinner Portrays Eight Unusually Colorful Characters
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Birthdays & Wed., \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Sat. Mat., \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
(Plus Tax)

WEEK COMMENCING Mon. Eve., Feb. 28 PRIOR TO NEW YORK "I AM MY YOUTH"
With Charles WALDRON and Linda WATKINS
Wed. Mat., \$1.00, \$1.50, 50c. Sat. Mat., \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. (Inc. Tax)

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Starting Friday
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
with W. C. FIELDS, MARTHA RAYE, DOROTHY LAMOUR
ON THE STAGE—BILLY GILBERT and others
KEITH'S
Held Over Third Week
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

CAPITOL
Starting Friday
"ARSENÉ LUPIN RETURNS"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS, VIRGINIA BRUCE, WARREN WILLIAM
ON THE STAGE—MAJOR BOWES' Second Anniversary Review
METROPOLITAN
Starting Friday
GLENN MORRIS, ELEANOR HOLM in
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

PALACE
Now Playing
ROBERT TAYLOR and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
COLUMBIA
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Phi Sigs Continue Hot
Pace In Table Tennis;
KA Upsets SPE, Leads

L. I. U. Game Off As Colonials Grant Blackbirds' Request

By Howard Mace

FACED WITH the almost unsurmountable task of facing seven major opponents in eight days, the Long Island University coach, Clair Bee, asked for, and obtained, the consent of the athletic department for cancellation of the game today.

The request, which came in the form of a wire from Bee Friday, means that the game, which was to have been the headline home game of the season, will be forgotten and with it will be dropped the high hopes of the Colonials to avenge the 10-point victory that the Beemen gained earlier in the season.

WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

By Jack Shulman

ACCORDING to the "New York Sun" the Long Island Blackbirds still play George Washington, Tuesday. Nevertheless, the cancellation still stands and comes at a bad time and as such could be called a bitter deal of fate. First of all the Colonials were beaten on a mouse trap court and while they proved the better team, the obstacle of playing on the Blackbirds home court proved the decisive factor.

This game scheduled today at Tech would have found the Buffmen with their best opportunity since the beginning of relations with L. I. U. to hand them defeat.

At Wisconsin, the students at basketball games have a unique way of singing "On Wisconsin"—four sides of the gym participate in a four-way round singing. They say it is effective.

IN INDIANA, a report recently revealed, that colleges aren't the only ones that lure athletes. Some of the high schools of said state do likewise. In fact they do the colleges one better—they lure them from rival high schools. Three high schools are now on probation for one year. The naughty boys!

Athlete's Lament
"Darling," he said in tender tones "I never loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the Pi Phi said.

"No amateurs for me."

THE OKLAHOMA Daily prints the following—"Oklahoma's opening basketball festival was spoiled in appearance by the penny chasing antics of juveniles between the halves. The crowd demanding action and entertainment between halves, threw money on the floor to the youngsters." Heck! here we have community sings, swing concerts, Buddy Shaner and so on between the halves, but does that stop them from throwing pennies at Tech Gym. Gus Pan is a restless solo or is it heel?

IN THE SIXTEEN games played by the Big Ten fives with eastern teams they have won eleven games and have lost five. Two of these five losses were handed to Ohio State and Minnesota by the Colonials.

OUT AT DE PAUL where they boast national ranking, the freshmen team takes delight in trouncing the varsity quint.

K. A., P. S. K. Lead Leagues In Ping-pong

IN A SERIES replete with 5-0 scores, and even a 4-1 bit of accounting, the Interfraternity ping-pong league results became monotonous as the favorites still led true to form in League B with a bit of upsetting taking place in League A.

Phi Sigs Kappa overwhelmed Acacia 5-0, thus not losing a single set since the inauguration of the league matches and remained as League B leaders.

The big upset occurred when S.P.E. leaders of League A, were downed by an inspired group of K.A.'s to the score of 5-0.

The other 5-0 trimmings were administered by T.K.E., with T.U.O. on the short end; S.A.E. over Sigma Nu; and Sigma Chi on top over Delta Tau Delta. Theta Delta Chi came back from its 5-0 defeat of the week before to trounce the hapless Kappa Sigs 4-1.

K. A. Captures First Place
The standout game was the S.P.E.-K.A. battle in which the K.A.'s gained first place in League A by taking all five matches.

The Sigma Chi's climbed from fifth place in their first week to second, right behind the K.A.'s.

In League B, Phi Sigma Kappa retained undisputed possession of first place, and S.A.E. climbed from fourth to second place.

Standings in the leagues to date are as follows:

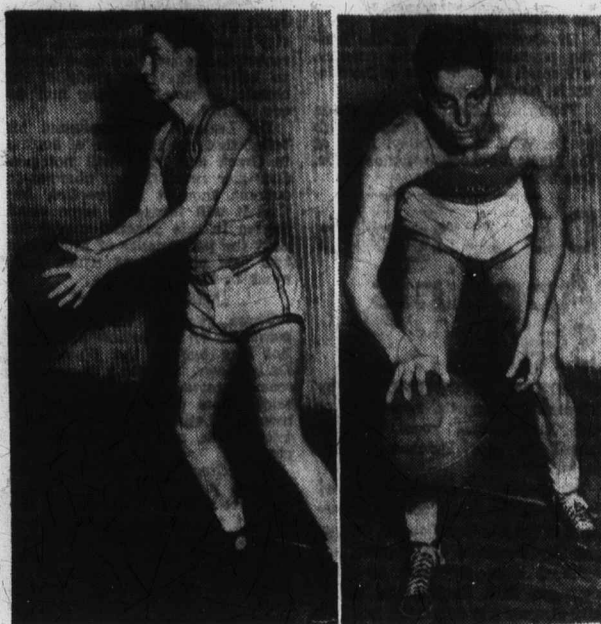
League A		
Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	11	1
Sigma Chi	10	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	5
Delta Tau Delta	2	13
T. U. O.	2	13

League B		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa	15	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11	4
Sigma Phi	9	6
Theta Delta Chi	7	8
Kappa Sigma	3	12
Sigma Nu	3	12

Basketball Schedule		
Dec. 15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan. 1—Minnesota	35	27
3—Ohio State	46	35
10—Elon Univ.	46	29
19—Long Island*	25	35
31—West Virginia*	47	38
Feb. 3—Wayne*	38	35
4—Loyola	45	47
7—Toledo	43	57
9—Westminster	41	26
12—Wayne	40	29
18—St. John's	44	41
Mar. 1—Loyola (Chicago)		
2—Loyola (Chicago)		
5—Washington and Jefferson*		

*Games away from home.

Pace Colonials In Victory



Tommy O'Brien and Jack Butterworth, who led the Colonial quintet to a thrilling 44-41 victory over St. Johns, Friday night. (See story on this page.)

Butterworth Keeps Lead, O'Brien Takes Third Place

ALTHOUGH Jack Butterworth and Bob Faris retained the top spots in Colonial scoring, the game with St. John's on Friday brought one change in the standings in that Captain Tommy O'Brien replaced George Garber at third place.

Tommy garnered 12 of his total of 13 points by dropping six two-pointers through the net from his usual position in the back court, the other coming by way of the free throw route.

Unfortunately, George Garber

T.U.O., T.D.X. P.S.K. Lead Frat Bowling

THETA UPSILON Omega moved into a tie for first place in League A with a three-game victory over Delta Tau Delta, while the Phi Sigs held their lead in League B by taking 2 out of 3 from the Kappa Alpha team.

Trailing Theta Delta Chi last week by one game, the T.U.O. pin-men took three heart-breaking games from the Delta, winning by the close margin of nine, five, and three pins respectively.

Theta Delta Chi, lead by Carl Benner, took two out of three from Sigma Chi to retain their hold on first place. Sigma Nu broke their six-game losing streak by rolling a 1,555 team set and taking three straight from Kappa Sigma in the other League A game.

Winning the first and third games due to the stellar work of Roy Collins and Jack Ellis, the Phi Sigs let up to lose the second.

Sig Ep Victorious

Led by Paul Oberlin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's league B champions, returned to form to defeat the second-place Acacians two games out of three.

After losing three games last week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon came back to defeat the Teke keggers two out of three, and are now tied with Acacia for second place.

Two new records for individual high were set Saturday night; Carl Benner of Theta Delta rolling 138 for the highest single game to date while Frank Pearce of Sigma Nu counted a big 364 set to easily take the individual honors for high set.

This Week's Games

Next Saturday night's pairings find Sigma Chi pitted against the first place T.U.O.'s; the up and coming Sigma Nu's will tangle with the strong Theta Delta five, and Delta Tau Delta will try to improve their standing when they meet the last place Kappa Sigs.

The League B matches will feature the leading Phi Sigs against the improved Sig Ep team; S.A.E. and Kappa Alpha will fight for second place honors; while Acacia will try to maintain its second place position against T.K.E.

Theta Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha are requested to furnish two foul line judges for next Saturday evening.

League standing of the week:

League A		
Team	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	7	2
Theta Upsilon Omega	7	2
Sigma Chi	6	4
Delta Tau Delta	5	4
Sigma Nu	5	4

League B		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	2
Acacia	7	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	4
Kappa Alpha	4	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	7

Frosh Schedule

Feb. 22—Massanutten M. A. (Tech.)
Mar. 1—Y. M. C. A. (Tech.)
2—Bureau of Investigation (Tech.)

Buff Riflers Defeat Hoyas In Later Match

GEORGETOWN'S rifle range provided the setting for the Colonial varsity team's fifth consecutive league triumph. After easily disposing of the Hoya riflemen last week in a challenge match at the Buff range, the G. W. marksmen found little opposition in winning 1368-1323.

Now only two more league matches stand between a perfect record for the Colonials this season. However, two highly formidable opponents in the form of Navy and Florida are yet to be faced.

Next Friday evening the favored Navy team will shoot against the Buff sharpshooters in a telegraphic match.

Wallace Is Star

In the Georgetown match, Dana Wallace easily was the outstanding star, shooting a very high total of 285. Dana shot a perfect prone score of 100 and almost got another possible in turning in an excellent 99 kneeling score. Pete Hoffmann again lead the Hoya marksmen with a 239 total.

The Buff riflemen did very well in the kneeling position, as scores of 99, 95 and 97 by Wallace, Wetzel and Griggs respectively, well attest.

Next Tuesday morning the Colonials will compete in the District of Columbia indoor championship at the National Guard range. Strong local independent and military teams, as well as squads from Maryland and Georgetown are entered.

George Washington			
	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Wallace	100	99	86
Griggs	97	97	81
Wetzel	98	98	76
Harlan	98	92	40
Randall	98	85	85
Total	491	469	406

Georgetown

	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Hoffman	98	95	76
Smith	99	92	76
Lewis	99	85	80
Crosby	98	83	82
Kelly	85	82	73
Total	489	447	386

Amendola Stars In Frosh Victories Over Md., & 'Y'

The Colonial Frosh, after nosing out the Maryland yearlings earlier in the week, by the slim margin of two points, continued their winning ways last Saturday night, when they defeated the Y.M.C.A. quint, 28-22.

Ed Amendola was the high scorer of the evening as he was in the Maryland game dropping in six field goals and two free throws for a total of fourteen points.

Handball Team Wins Opener From J. Hopkins

MARKING the first match since the inauguration of handball as a minor sport at the University, a Colonial team ran roughshod over its first opponent, Johns Hopkins, by the score of 5-1 at the Y.M.C.A. court last Thursday night.

The Englehardt brothers did much to aid the cause by each winning their single matches and with their partners won both their doubles battles to account for four of the five wins by the Colonials.

Walden succeeded in making it five when he successfully downed Milberg of Johns Hopkins by the score of 21-12 twice.

The Colonials face Long Island University's hand ball team this Tuesday. Their schedule calls for matches with Virginia, Pennsylvania, St. Johns, and a return match with Johns Hopkins.

Colonials Win Over St. Johns: O'Brien Stars

IN A thrilling game that marked the return to form of Captain Tommy O'Brien, the Colonials defeated the Redskins of St. Johns University in Brooklyn Friday night by a score of 44-41.

O'Brien, in showing the same form that has marked him in the past as one of the finest players in the East, lead the Colonial attack by scoring 13 points and furnishing the spark that enabled to overcome a strong second-half rally by St. Johns and eke out the hair-line decision.

McKeever Leads Redskins

With Bill McKeever doing the majority of the scoring for the Brooklyn five, the Redskins overcame a 27-21 half-time score to take the lead at 30-29 and from that point on the game was a see-saw battle, with the Colonials having the better of the sawing.

The victory held great importance for the Colonials, for by capturing it they kept in line for consideration for the national title play-off next month.

G. W. To Ramble In '39, Hopes the Athletic Dept.

IF PRESENT plans materialize, the 1939 Colonial basketball team will hit the road westward for even a longer trip than they took during the current season.

Tentative plans call for engagements with many of the midwest's stronger quints, and there is a strong possibility that the team may penetrate the west as far as Lincoln, Nebr.

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Athletic Dept. Offices Face Renovation

RENOVATION of the offices of the athletic department neared completion this week, with the smell of green and gray paint slowly dying out and the coaches, publicity man, and the secretary busied themselves in putting the finishing touches on their offices.

The rearranged and beautiful "homes" of the heads of the sports activities of the University present pleasant sights with comely drapes and inch-thick rugs adding to the newly finished interiors of the rooms.

In addition to the renovation and beautification, changes in the floor plan of the offices have been made. Under the new setup the offices of the secretary have been moved to the front of the H. St. Building, while Farrington, Pixlee and Bill Reinhart share the "middle room."

Further changes provide for a new conference room or "inner office," where Colonial strategy of the future will be planned. This new room, which was formerly occupied solely by Possum Jim Pixlee, is especially well appointed, containing an imposing conference table, heavily upholstered chairs and attractive full length drapes.

The back room of the building—that nearest the gym—has been refurbished and arranged to house the offices of Bernie Phillips and Bill Meyers and will be very handy and useful in their handling of intramural activities.

To make the arrangements complete a hallway has been cut through the entire building, so that all the offices are now connected.

Bowling Sweeps Set For Sunday By Gate & Key

INAUGURATING a new system of competition, the Gate and Key bowling sweepstakes will be held Sunday afternoon at the Rendezvous Alleys at 4:00 p. m.

In competition which will give the poorer bowlers an opportunity to win the trophy, the two-thirds handicap method of scoring as been instituted, according to Ray Howard of Gate and Key. In addition to this innovation, the number of games has been changed from three to five in an additional effort to make the competition more interesting.

The trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of the sweeps at the Interfraternity Prom, is a beautiful, expensive award which stands 16 inches high and has a black catalin base upon which stands a bowler in action. This trophy is also an innovation, replacing the cheaper cup awards of past years.

All fraternity men are eligible to compete upon signifying in writing to Ray Howard their intention to enter before Sunday and upon paying the \$1 entrance fee at the Alleys.

MEET "THE GAY BANDITTI"

THEY match their wits against a lonely old lady's heart. You will find them irresistible, this family of engaging fakers, who live by their charm and off their friends and chance acquaintances. The author of "Furious Young Man" and "To the Vanquished" has written a truly lovely story of the four Carlyons.

A New Novel
by I. A. R. WYLIE
Start it in this week's Post

Who could love a GIRL ATHLETE?

Not columnist Ancell Hunt, who viewed all female athletes as a pain in the neck, including young Ellen Charles. He put that new golf meteor on the pan and let her sizzle. Ellen's game cracked, but so did Hunt's hate on girl golfers. Ellen, however, knew how to play a better recovery.

Interview
by BROOKE HANLON

AND "SCUPPER THAT FOX!" cried the Admiral. "After the blighter with a nearly ruined the Meadowfield Hunt Club, by nearly ruined the Meadowfield Hunt Club, by Edward Shenton... FRENCH SLEUTHS CAN'T CATCH CROOKS! Are the French really super-sleuths, or are they just plain cops—flatfoot with wized moustaches? Read Monsieur Le Cop, by Guy Gilpatrick... BROOKLYN MICK, sparring partner for champions, was doing O.K. until it turned out his backer was a dope smuggler. Eddy Orcutt tells you the story... PLUS... Serials, articles, fun and cartoons.

HE SHOT THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS RAPIDS ...alone!

In a homemade boat, young Buzz Holmstrom shoved off last fall to do what no man ever did before: run the Colorado River alone, from Wyoming to Boulder Dam—and live! It took him 52 days to cover those 1100 miles, and an accident meant death by drowning or slow starvation. Here is the story of that incredible trip.

by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5c

Debaters Invade Virginia

● TO EXPOSE the defects of bicameralism will be the task of the University debate team, composed of George Sheya and Wendell Anderson, when they debate before the Young Men's Business Club of Charlottesville Thursday.

The University team will try to prove to representatives of the University of Virginia that the present bicameral system in the state legislatures is inefficient and results in buckpassing.

This same question, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures," was discussed by the Fifth Annual High School Convention here in December and in every instance one-house legislation was favored.

George Sheya

George Sheya, a pre-legal student and a member of the Union, came to the University from Nevada, where he was active in state-wide debates. Sheya has been a member of the debate squad since 1936. He is interested in this question because he believes that a change will lead to "defeat of the passing of bad laws."

Wendell Anderson, a law school student and a member of the Student Union, transferred here from the Utah State Agricultural College. While there he was author of a bill providing for the establishment of a unicameral legislature for Utah. This was the first bill passed by the Utah Student Legislature, an organization comparable to the Student Union.

Tom Dobson Heads Newman Delegates

● FOURTEEN members of the Newman Club, led by Tom Dobson, president, attended the Middle Atlantic Council Convention of Newman Clubs at Philadelphia Feb. 18, 19, and 20, and were entertained at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University.

A formal dance Friday night and a formal banquet Saturday were features of the convention, which delegates from Bucknell, V.P.I., La Salle, Penn State and Maryland also attended.

A report on the convention will be presented by Dobson at the next regular meeting, on Thursday night.

This meeting will feature a travelogue by Rev. John Spence, illustrated by moving pictures.

Episcopalians Meet Here

● CHARLOTTE PIERCE and Earl Isenhart are University delegates to the fifteenth annual Tri-Diocesan College Conference which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week at St. Thomas Church. The theme of this year's conference is "The World, The Church, and You."

Officers of the conference are G. William Beale, of the University Episcopal Club, president; Andrew E. Frommelt, of Johns Hopkins, vice president; and Rev. W. P. Plumley of St. Johns Church, secretary-treasurer.

The Hon. William R. Castle will deliver the first address following the Fellowship Dinner to be given after registration Friday. His subject will be "The World."

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes will speak on the remaining topics. Group discussions on these topics will be another feature of the conference.

The Episcopal Club will discuss the topics covered at the convention when they next meet on March 1.

Soph Club Nominates Officers

● JULIA EVANS, Charles Gastrock, and Frank Mann were nominated for the presidency of the Sophomore Club at a meeting held last Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Evelyn Palmer and Alice Miller were nominated for the office of vice-president. Other nominations were Jane Reese, Frances Douglas, and Norma Cunningham for secretary; and Elwood Davis, Phil Young, and Morgan Percy for treasurer.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 2, from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. George Walter, chairman of the elections committee, announced that preferential ballots would be used where there are more than two candidates for an office.

Additional nominations may be made at the business meeting on the day of elections. Membership will be closed after next Wednesday until after elections.

Riding Show Planned

● THE RIDING CLUB will hold a meeting in D-3 tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Plans for the riding show will be discussed.

All committee heads are requested to be present.

Sinclair Lewis Will Speak At Forum



Sinclair Lewis

● SINCLAIR LEWIS, America's leading contemporary novelist, will speak before the Washington Forum on Thursday, February 24, at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall on "How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind."

No writer living today is so amply prepared to present to an American audience an appraisal of the shifting American scene and its reverberations in the literature of today.

He was born in Minnesota, in a prairie village, and Gopher Prairie of "Main Street" is the Sauk Center of his youth. He was graduated from Yale University in 1907, and was one of the editors of the University magazine.

During the next ten years he lived in every part of the country, writing for and editing newspapers and magazines in four states and the District. Thus he gained an intimate acquaintance with all phases and sections of our national life, preparing himself for the creation of his books, the first of which was published in 1914.

His popularity was sealed with the appearance of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith," the latter winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 for the Best American Novel of the year. Mr. Lewis' modesty forced him to refuse that award, but in 1930 the newspapers carried the news that, for the first time an American had won the Nobel prize. His prestige was assured.

Med Students Hear Overholser

● DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER, Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Smita-Reed-Russell Society, Thursday at 11:00 a. m. in Hall A of the Medical School.

Dr. Overholser, one of the leading psychiatrists in the country, will speak on "The Role of Psychiatry in Medical Practice."

Following his address a luncheon will be given at the Cosmos Club by Dr. William McKinley, Dean of the Medical School, in honor of Dr. Overholser.

De Angelis Appoints Staff

● STAFF APPOINTMENTS by Vincent De Angelis, new head of the "Buff 'n Blue" room, were released to The Hatchet Sunday night.

De Angelis, who was appointed last week by Bill Rochelle, president of the Student Council, following Jay Samuel's resignation, announced Cole Swanson as floor manager, Jack Shulman as publicity director and decorator, and Bill Ewing, Tom Dobson, and Roger Power as members of the entertainment Production Board. Sterling Wright will serve as photographer.

Plans are under way to present the next "Buff 'n Blue" room on Friday, March 18, with new decorations and floor show.

This project, originally conceived by the Student Council, was widely heralded last September as the first thing of its kind in colleges on the east coast and has been referred to as the "dry night club."

A contest is being considered in which every sorority on the campus will compete. Those who have the best singers, dancers, jugglers or anything else of that sort, will be given the opportunity to have a night exclusively at the "Buff 'n Blue" room. As there will be, according to present indications, about four or five more "Buff 'n Blue" rooms before the semester ends, at least three sororities will have an opportunity to participate in this activity. Announcement as to entertainment and new features will be published in next week's Hatchet.

Latimer Sees Revival Of Classical Studies

By Ira Brown

● "FROM the tendencies manifested in the District and other parts of the country," said Dr. John F. Latimer of the University's classics department, in a recent interview, "we have reason to believe that the study of the classics is slowly coming into favor again."

Dr. Latimer also expressed his belief that the influence of studies in Greek and Latin will not produce any revolutionary changes in current thought or practice, but that it will insure to some small degree in this generation and the next the permanence of interest in two past civilizations which have much to teach our own.

Article in "News"

These remarks were made in comment on an article appearing not long ago in the Washington Daily News, in which a reporter seemed startled to learn from District school statistics that enrollment in Latin classes in the District public schools has been increasing.

"Startling" may be the proper attitude for a reporter," said Dr. Latimer; "but for a teacher of the classics, the attitude is rather one of gratification. Since recent trends in education seem to permit students a great deal of freedom in choice of subjects even in high school, the result is even the more gratifying, because there is certainly no compulsion upon any student to take Latin."

A similar increase of enrollment in the ancient tongues has been noted at the University in recent years. Registration in Latin and Greek this semester shows a definite increase over that of last semester and of last year.

Latin Course Offered

Due to last year's increase, a lecturer in the classics, Col. Donald Armstrong, U. S. Army, was added

to give a special course in Caesar. Plans are already being made to have a part-time assistant again next year to teach two classes instead of one.

"We of this University," Dr. Latimer remarked, "have a special interest in the number of Latin students in the district. It is too early yet, of course, to see how the increase in high school enrollment will affect enrollment in the Classics Department of the University. Yet the increase in the Classics Department here, although slight in numbers, is nevertheless encouraging and may be a direct result of the increased study of Latin in the district schools."

The article in the News indicated that Latin courses are being "sugar coated," it was pointed out. Commenting on this, Dr. Latimer said, "There is a possibility that as a language study the courses may not be as valuable as they once were. Many English teachers in recent years, however," he continued, "have told me that a proper knowledge of Latin would be an invaluable asset to a student of English. Teachers of high school and junior college Latin should see to it that the educational values of the subject are not too greatly minimized."

Alpha Epsilon Iota

● ALPHA EPSILON IOTA, professional women's medical society, held its first meeting of the semester Feb. 15, at the home of Ellen Posnjak, at which time Ella Fraser was chosen to attend the national convention in California this April.

Symphony Club Meets

● THE SYMPHONY CLUB will meet Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p. m. in Columbian House to discuss the revision of the Club Constitution.

Don't Be Med!

By Virginia Vaden and Manning Clagett

● HQ HUM—AND so passes another week. Quite a busy one, so 'twould seem, what with grades arriving on Monday, putting everyone in a good humor to start with.

And speaking of being in a good humor, "little" Peter Payne has been busy taking people to shows this week because of misjudgment in what he thought his grades were going to be.

Now, before rambling farther in this derogatory fashion, I shall pause, here and now, to thank all those obliging medics who while not exactly showering me with information certainly did their bit. Please keep up the good work, boys, I can't write a column—be it what it may—without something to put in it.

So I owe an apology about the Junior Glee Club, yes? Now don't get me wrong in my former—And now for a word of advice—and to a Junior at that! Didn't you know, Mr. Stoddard, that a red light means to stop? And it also seems reasonable to assume that you are old enough to get a District permit if you'll go down and apply for it. I'm sure you'll agree now that these District policemen are rather touchy.

Toxicology? Can you imagine this—I've actually been advised, should I ever drink a bottle of Lysol, to call Georgetown, quick, 'Tsk, tsk, and us with a swell med school.

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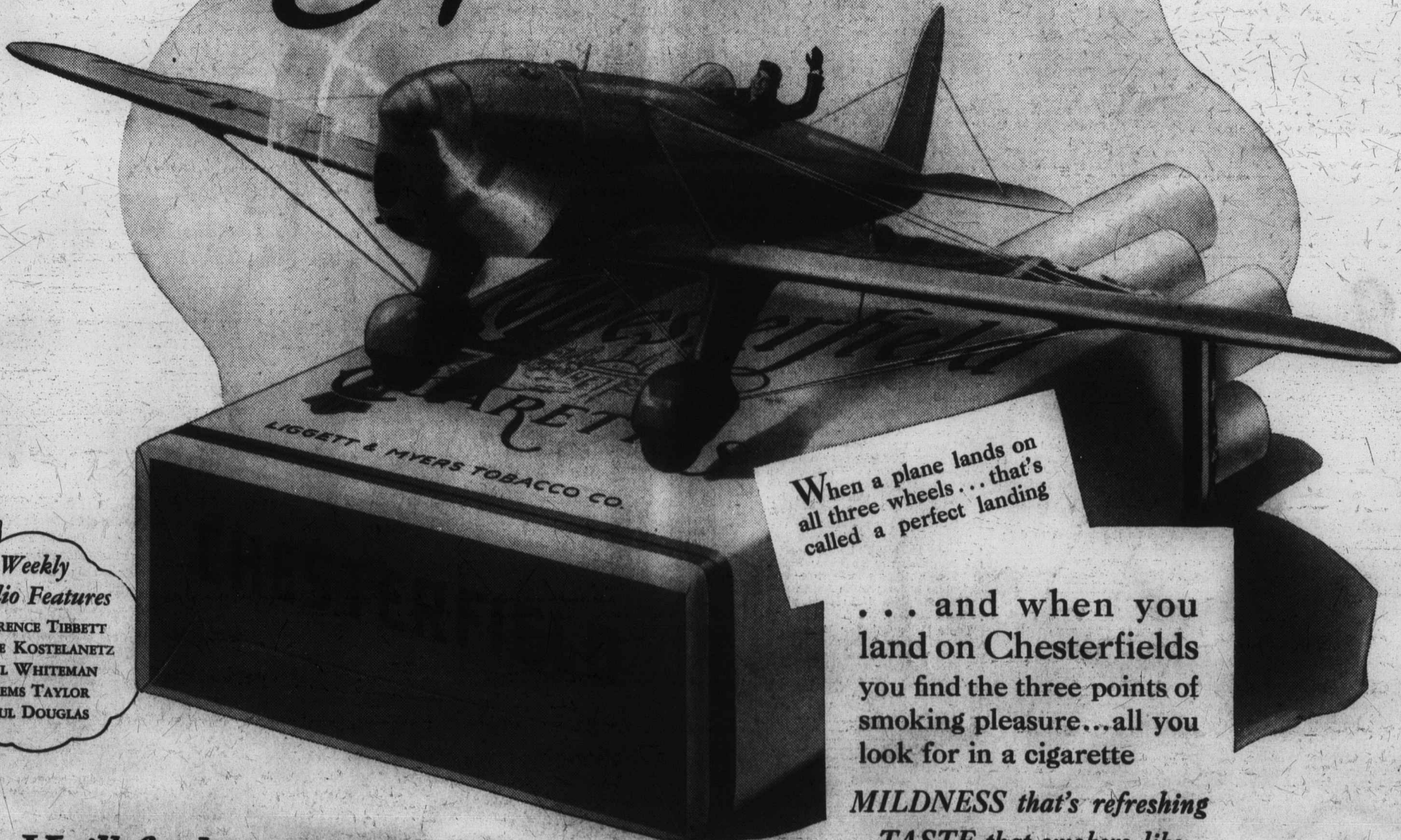
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